STATISAN.

Peans the Renau City Thorn. The Part Scott Monitor suggests and the Leavenworth Traces seconds a proposition to give to F. P. Baker the profits and digni-ties of State Printer. The Monitor argues to its position after this fashion :

The great newspaper interests of the Str

The magnenimous Texas sustains the position with these words:

Let the very have a good strong organ at th

stop misrepresentations, give up lottery schemes, etc., etc., and find no necessity for times. esorting to other than fair means to conduct a Radical paper at Topeka under the could not have to "truckle to rocues and

proposition, as we understand it, is Give Baker the State printing, and he will stop praying upon honest commun ties and stop pilifering from poor people! The Kannas City Times would like to see seel bound to say, from what we know of Well, let's pause, hainen nature, that there is not a prisoner now in the Kausas Penitentiary but would ump at the chance; he would throw off his striped clothes in a moment and be

in this instance our usually erring conturn from the bulldozers and intimidators other agency so potent as moral sunsion. and we believe that, by giving the State couraged to try it, ofter awhile, upon well; and then what?

## NOT A PARTY QUESTION.

A free Trade League has been organized

If there are any Republicans who do not believe in free trade they ought to know that the Republican party has never declared any policy in relation to the tariff, and that this has always been regarded as a question upon which a Republican may take any position he pleases, without com-

Times thinks the great want of the American people is a better breakfart, and argues broaklast is an index of civilization, broaklast is an instrument thereof, and while much of the moral depracity of the world is due to the bad dinners, he thinks a fearful proportion of the physical ills of mankind are traceable to bad breakfasts. To come home to an ill-served dinner, he argues, may destroy one's appetite and temper for the evening, but bedtime will bring rest and calm. To rise to an ill-served breakfast unfits a man for the society of his fellow beings all day long, and makes it impossible for him to honestly carn his dinner, and his conclusion is that while the average American dinner is a melancholy example of zeal without knowledge, and consequent waste of good material, the average American breakfast displays neither zoal nor knowledge, but the worlul darkthat if dinner is an index of civilization ness of barbarism.

It is reported upon apparently good au- log that they were to get this position. thority that Governor Osborn has appoint-

Governor Osborn's interests in the Senato-I contest, Judge Horton, being wellown as an anti-Osborn man, will probmotives in taking it may be misinterpreted by the public, especially as the place is THE WORKINGS OF REFORM IN worthless to him, either as a matter of pro- Mr. INGALLS. Mr. President, I offer t or honor, and since his acceptance would make a special election necessary in Atchi- be read. son county, to fill Mr. Horton's place in the

### AN ELOQUENT EFFORT.

Our readers will find in our issue of this norning, a copy of a short speech delivered in the Sende a few days ago by Hon, John der the present sy tem-circusthese instead of in the penate a sew days ago by weathened. There ought to be at Topolic a strong J. Ingalls, Senator from Kansas, which we State regard as one of the Senator's most bril-Winthrop and Samuel Adams; the presentiation she has chosen as worthy of this un at the tation addresses were delivered by the Sen-o what it ators from Massachusetts, and Senator In-

that, if Baker were selected under the above which, for the purity of its English, and proposition, he would immediately become the elegance of its diction, will rank as the majestic periods of Webster, and the elegance of its diction, will rank as the equal of the best productions of modern that more the float boate and

galls has made for himself a flattering repranks as one of the finest scholars in the Declaration of Independence, and of United States Senate

THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER. Every effect has a cause. We have and he will ask why the old Commonwealth Leaven worth names also to be known, all the time, that there must be and selected for this perpetual, enduring and Leaven worth names also to bring about the horrors, accidents, crimes, and compliber birth and growth; the exponents of her we put it down, this question still rises be-cations which have come upon us of late— purposes and her conviction; the apostle forc mr. Will Brier take the office and reform? If we could only have his promise, some faith might be felt and something might be done. But there is great encouragement even in the hint of Baker's reformation. We understand, of course, that few men who have committed greater or lesser some protoplasm of social and political of men who have committed greater or lesser erimes have ever been offered so tempting a Mormon Church, writes a letter in which ward through Europe by some mysterious hells for doing good and being content with he ascribes the Brooklyn fire, the disasters at sea, the Presidential complications and puryear. Baker could make it \$80,000 to \$60,000 to then we must not forget he is to act on the square. There is to be no bill pulling. dry thousand dollars is not a bad bait of Holy Angels to Joseph Smith, "Pause, till the seventeenth century that this great wherewith to catch a reformed State Prin-therefore, Oh man," says the apostle, "and the proposition which strikes us as being cease to slander those who hold the keys of the first time in its eventful march an unthe properation whites us as seeing unique in the epoch of selfishness. We thy present peace and future destiny." limited field for unrestricted growth and jeel bound to say, from what we know of Well let's paner.

### MAPPY NEW YEAR!

aly receive the tempting offer now made one and all, old and young, rich and poor, ical conditions; which had defied repre a happy new year-a happiness that shall sion, and when restrained by power The Kansas City Times has a peculiar not only make them glad while the year is and inhospitable solicitudes rather than new, but shall abide with them to rejoice side of nearly every public question, but their hearts and lighten the burdens of life, fusing to adulterate its blood with inferior even when 1877 shall have waxed old, races, it had not degenerated nor lost its in temporary is right, and it affords us much May all the good vows they make to-day, be tellectual methods and traditions. It loved the work of putting the State printing where charatable, more upright, more loving, more

### WATTERSON'S PLAN.

This is the Democratic programme as ing unrestricted liberty of congiven by the Watterson or Washington end of the Louisville Courier-Journal: "It is that gathered around him necessarily

was bankrupt to make an emphatic denial and intolerant. During the early years of the Republic it regarded with increasing of any embarrassment. The publishers say that while the original stockholders have Its opponents were not warned in time The only always-Republicans in the apparently suffered, none of the Graphic Democracies are generous but they are bove list are King and Peck. While we creditors have ever had any cause of com- jealous. They endure much but when they plaint, and they add: "We have lived du-than their due. When distatisfaction as ghitarin, but there is abundant room for venue reform.—St. Joseph Heroid.

If there are any Republicans in that out-indebtedness as it matured, have enlarged of a nation's history is closed and another it, they had better withdraw from it at the our mechanical facilities, and have demon- is opened. strated not only the possibility of running The irrepressible conflict was proclaime and they could to know that the policy of the Republican party has been steadily in layer of encouraging American labor and American manufactures.—Wyendotte Ga-

# BEN HILL'S POSITION.

The letter of Mr. Benjamin H. Hill, of and bore in triumph to Appoint to course for publications, which he has written for publications. Whatever may be said of the tion at the South, is summed up by the ments, history will not fail to record that Chicago Tribune, to mean that, as a Demo-crat and Southerner, he will use all his in-fluence to secure the inauguration of Mr. promising his standing in the party. A man who believes in free men, free soil, free free speech a free press, naturally believes in the party. A Tilden in a constitutional and lawful manner; but that, if this fails, he will as an were not only determined to be free them-American citizen, use all his influence to selves, but that all who were accessible to think that while we have a national debt prevent any attempt at forcible resistance their influence should be free also thank that while we have a national debt we shall have to submit to a tariff, as a naccessary gvil. The tariff, like the currency, is a question upon which the party is not committed, and it would be just as deaver to secure Mr. Tilden's inauguration that industry that influence should be free also whether they wanted to be or not. The promptly relinquished the rights of conquerors, and admitted the vanquished to the full exercise of unrestricted citizenship. Following their doctrines to their logical deavor to secure Mr. Tilden's inauguration by threats of civil war in the event that it shall not come to pass. If all the Democration is the Republican party because he believes in greenbacks, or spelling reform, as it is for him to question the Republicanism of Henry King or George Peck because they believe in free trade.

BREARFAST.

The philosopher of the Philadelphia Times thinks the great want of the American to the secure Mr. Tilden's inauguration by threats of civil war in the event that it shall not come to pass. If all the Democrate whose voices are for "wah" had had the same experience with gunpowder that Mr. Hill has had, and had seen their homes destroyed, their relatives and friends shot down in battle, and their own families suffering the cruel deprivations of war, they would be better able to appreciate the manifiness and patriotism of such a position.

Following their doctrines to their logical conclusions they made citizenship national; they enfranched the illiterate millions who had been relieved from bondage and intrusted them with the ample perogatives of freedom. It was a terrible experiment. Self-government was never subjected to survive the shock remains to be determined. The portentous emergency that confronts us to-day is one of its inevitable results, and it will require the active confronts us to-day is one of its inevitable results, and it will require the active confronts us to-day is one of its inevitable results, and it will require the active confronts us to-day is one of its inevitable results, and it will require the active confronts us to-day is one of its inevitable results, and it will require the active confronts us to-day is one of its inevitable results, and it will require the active confronts us to-day is one of its inevitable results, and it will require the active confronts us to-day is one of its inevitable results, and it will require the active confronts. liness and patrictism of such a position.

real nor knowledge, but the woeful dark-clines to qualify it will have a good open-surable in magnitude with the great fields

SENATOR INGALLS.

ably decline to accept the position, lest his Presentation of Statues of Winthrop and Adams to the United States, by the State of Massachusetts.

> the resolutions which I sent to the desk to The resolutions were read, as follows: The resolutions were read, as follows:
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> Resolved by the Sesate, (the House of Representations concerning.) I. That the statues of John Winthrep and Samuel Adams are accepted in the name of the United States, and that the thanks of tongress are given to the State of Massachusetts for the selmentarials of two of her emines are indissolubly associated with the foundation of the Resultie.
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> 2. That a copy of these resolutions, engrassed upon parchiment and duty suthenticated, he transmitted to the Governor of the State of Massachusetts. The resolutions were adopted unanimou

Mr. INGALIS. There have been citi-Hant efforts. The State of Massachusetts zers of Massachusetts more illustrious for presented to the Nation, statues of John their historic renown, or from distinguish-

to softer the burstlessed, and able to do what it atoms from Mascachusetts, and Senator Ingalis, well such an appear to would make the Compostreath such a appear to would make the observed to softer the burstlessed and significant to soften hat upon the floor he treads had faller "the old man eloquent" at the close of During his three years of service, Mr. In- memorable career. The effigies of the revolutionary heroes around him will recall the memory of Hancock, the first signer of the desolate colonial epoch wil appear in dim procession the names of Bradford, Winslow, and Miles Standish,

column in its prodigious migration reached the shores of America, and found here for whose river valleys and mountain ranges compel national unity, it brought the ideas which it has preserved amid all vicissitudes; The Times wishes its numerous readers, the modifications of climate, soil, and physical ideas whose vigor had successfully resisted

pleasure to chronicle the fact that it can sacredly kept, and the bad ones quickly to make laws and then to render obdience to them. It preferred charters to the torm from the buildozers and intimidators broken. May the good resolutions they long enough to lend us a helping hand in form to-day help to make them all more pressed its faith in colemnities and creeds. Since the Christian era there have been no it will do the most good. The profits of fergiving, more generous, less envious, less it will do the most good. The profits of fergiving, more generous, less envious, less had their impulse in religious sentiment the State printing would make the Common bigoted, less suspicious, the State printing would make the Common with self-respect enough to keep them from national existence of the Jews during two young lady present, brought \$61.50 and weath strong and independent, and we with self-respect enough to keep them from national existence of the Jews during two young lady present, brought \$61.50 and thousand years of persecution, and of disconfidently believe that thenceforth such falsehoods, such misrepresentations, such abuse of friends and such whitewashing of rascals, as it was crowded with every day as the misrepresentations and such whitewashing of the man all better men and better against Romanism gave direction to the whole current of modern history.

Was presented to Miss Jennie witherin. One to the most popular married lady brought \$29.80, and was presented to Miss Jennie witherin. One to the most popular married lady brought \$29.80, and was presented to Miss Jennie witherin. One to the most popular married lady brought \$29.80, and was presented to Miss Jennie witherin. One to the most popular married lady brought \$29.80, and was presented to Miss Jennie withering. One to the most popular married lady brought \$29.80, and was presented to Miss Jennie withering. One to the most popular married lady brought \$29.80, and was presented to Miss Jennie withering. One to the most popular married lady brought \$29.80, and was presented to Miss Jennie withering. One to the most popular married lady brought \$29.80, and was presented to Miss Jennie withering. One to the most popular married lady grayish hair. No other means of identification could be found, although the hunt was furnished by Mr. Matthews, Mr. and the most popular married lady grayish hair. No other means of identification of the most popular married lady grayish hair. No other means of identification could be found, although the hunt was furnished by Mr. Matthews, Mr. and the most popular married lady grayish hair. No other means of identification could be found, although the hunt was furnished by Mr. Matthews, Mr. and the most popular married lady grayish hair. No other means of identification could be found, although the hunt was found a pair of scissors, and also a tuit of doing wrong to themselves, and love the most popular married lady grayish hair. No other means of identification could be found, although the hunt was found a pair of scissors, and also a tuit of the most popula confidently believe that thenceforth such doing wrong to themselves, and love thousand years of persecution, and of disconfidently believe that thenceforth such doing wrong to themselves, and love persion to the uttermost parts of the earth. The dogmas of Mohammed changed the Foremest among these pioneers was John

Winthrop, a voluntary exile, seek-ing unrestricted liberty of con-

agreed that the course to be taken will be assumed political relations. The idea of governed to some extent by that pursued personal freedom and independence per by the Senate. If the votes of the Louisiling impulse. As new colonies crossed the
ana, Florida, and South Carolina electors
sea, the necessities of defense compelled an

Missouri Associated Press will be held at
the front, and as he went down he sat as be thrown out, the House will proceed to association upon the same principle, and treatment and try moral sussion, and if by elect a President, as required by the Constitution. If, however, the Senate assumes came one of the apostles of the political the power to count those States for Hayes, gospel that all men were created equal. n strong paper, but an honest paper, at the capital, the end is certainly worthy of the effort. We are heartily glad that our Kannas City names ame joins us so cordially in the work of reform, and if moral sussion the power to count those States for Hayes, and thereupon declares him elected, the final removal of exterior obstacles the ideas of Winthrop and Adams have advanced with inexorable vigor, subduing a continent for their habitation, and moulding with despots of the United (forty will not proposed that all men were created equal. In the interval that has followed the final removal of exterior obstacles the ideas of Winthrop and Adams have advanced with inexorable vigor, subduing a continent for their habitation, and moulding with despots a point of the continuous proposition and thereupon declares him elected, the final removal of exterior obstacles the ideas of Winthrop and Adams have advanced with inexorable vigor, subduing a continent for the United States for Hayes, and thereupon declares him elected, the final removal of exterior obstacles the ideas of Winthrop and Adams have advanced with inexorable vigor, subduing a continent for the United States for Hayes, and the continuous final removal of exterior obstacles the ideas of Winthrop and Adams have advanced with inexorable vigor, subduing a continent for the continuous for the continuous forms of the co works well in Baker's case we shall feel en- States. The House will be firm." Very that the Paritans came to America to worown consciences, and to compel everybody The New York Graphic notices the ru-mors to the effect that that establishment

of Osawatomie there raised anew the standard of universal freedom under which he marched to Harper's Ferry, and which the

to prevent destructive organic changes.

The tendency of the Democratic idea is America has not been destructive as in other countries. It has not striven to tear

### DIRE DISASTER.

progress. She announces that against the temptations of policy or place or expediency she shall recognize morals as an element in politics and the golden rule as a maxim of government; that in the future as in the past she will insist upon national integrity, THE RAILWAY HOSBOR. CLEVELAND, Ohio. December 30 .- The llowing from a special telegram to the Cleveland "Lender," is the very latest from the wreck at A-htabula :

tion, the elevation of the masses, the pro-tection of labor, the promotion of the ma-terial interests of the country, and the continued activity of those great moral On either side of the ravine frowned reacherous timbers had fallen, while at their base great heaps of ruins covered one According to the account of the five survi-

move the adoption of the resolutions.

Jefferson County Pickups.

Happy New Year!

he has large interests.

an eve sore for some time.

service, keep him there.

LEGISLATIVE.

there are eight or nine large volumes of

ing was a success, netting about \$180.

the 17th day of January, 1877.

D. R. ANTHONY, Secy.

JNO, A. MARTIN, Prest.

SEXATORIAL.

THE MISSING LINK.

Which Still Remains Unfound-Doc

Smith, writes as follows to THE TIMES: NEW YORK, December 27th, 1876.

Editor of the Leavenworth Times;

Anybedy Know the Wherenbouts o

SENATORAL.

WINCHESTER, January 1, 1877.

THE FIRES SMOULDERED n great heaps where many of the hapless A pair of large mules were stolen from Mr. Dick, living six miles southwest of Oskaloosa, on Friday night of last week. A few days ago I called on J. W. Rollins about 8 o'clock, and the train was moving cargo were saved. Esq , living near Williamstown, Mr. Rolalong at a moderate rate of speed, Ashtalins has been a large farmer, and an influbula station being just this side of the raential citizen of this county, and I am vine-suddenly, and sorry to learn that he intends leaving us in

WITHOUT WARNING. the spring. He is going to the San Juan silver mines, in Southern Colorado, where The old and well known firm of Wilhelm & Gorham, of this place, have dissolved partnership, Mr. Wilhelm retaining the ouilding, scales, yards and barns, and they divide the goods Mr. Gorham will occupy the Carson buildin; and will open up in a few days. Of the two firms thus made from one we will wis, them both such abundant success as their well known merits most surely entitle them. Never were two more accommodating business men associated to-gether than Hon. Levi Wilhelm and John rooms, parlors and offices. orham, Esq , and for their future we prefict a brilliant success.

The M. E. Festeval at this place on last THE VICTIMS.

In one place a man with a broken leg house Friday evening netted seventy-five dollars, and was a pleasant affair. They have would be under the hands of a surgeon, who rapidly and skillfully went at his work. In were numbered to-day, and white paper thus secured enough to pay off the in-debtedness on the Organ which has been Some say Plumb, some say Phillips, and oh so many more, but I say Harvey! my man has undoubtedly made the best Gov-

some other corner a poor woman ernor that Kansas has ever had, and what can any one find against his Senatorial record? The Sickle and Sheaf says; "So far MOANES FROM THE PAIN the fight seems to be one of locality, and nothing else, such being the nature of the fight, the Jefferson County delegation have always accompanies calemities of thus char- ful investigation of the cause of the accino other course than to support Tom Os-born, as he is the only one available to and the wind blew a fearful gale, which-

THE FATAL BRIDGE. and Kansas will never come to disgrace. I believe in civil service reform, and if it lins, chief civil engineer of the road, I learn that the bridge was a Howe truss, built enworks well in one place, it ought in another. When a man is doing his people good tirely of iron, and was about eleven years when approaching the bridge, owing It is to be hoped that the Legislature will give us a revision of the laws this winter. We are sadly in need of such a reform, Our revision of 1868 is itself bulky, and perfect condition. It was built in the and stoves. session laws since. A common man cannot as to the cause of the accident, expressing This evening the western train stock in the cut above town, and was detained about himself as being utterly unable to do so.

three hours. It had on a load of ladies and gentlemen bound for Holton for a dance. AT THE BUINS. I have just returned from the ruins, and The festival given by the Winchester Academy at the Christian Church this evcuhave seen the smouldering remains of least a dozen bodies, only one of which has any semblance whetever, to a human form. By the side of another heap of embers was found a pair of seissors, and also a tuit of what has occurred at Ashtabula. The

A PASSESGER'S EXPERIENCE. a sober nature were made by Rev. Baliff, Dr. Lemon, Prof. Tillotson, Prof. Millen, Geo. T. Scott and John M. Cotton. A very pleasant time, and enjoyed by all.

Don Juan. fall. He was seated with his back toward consin. quiet as he could and held on. When the found himself almost unburt, although one of the gentlemen playing with him, whose name he did not know, was killed instant-York City, had a leg broken. Mr. Carter As the time for the election of a U. S

in the front begun to eat their way upward, and was competent to judge of the number on board from experience. He had also travelled a great deal. There were nineought to be but one opinion among legislators and the people in reference to the qualities of fitness for the position, namely, honesty and capacity. No man should be ed to the assistance of Shepard, and with teen passengers in his car. elected against whom any crime or fraud is fairly alleged. A decision of a court cut, the broken leg impeding their advance.

When Shepard was fairly out, Carter reas to his disqualification unless he can prove the judgment of the court to be a fraud and in violation of law and evidence. business to be a candidate while he rests under a cloud. Let him first clear himself from the

ly bruised in several places. impediment, and then come before the people or the legislature for favors.

We trust no member of the Legislature A HEARTRENDING SCENE. We trust no member of the Legislature will disgrace himself, constituents and our young State by easting a vote for any man whose record is not free f om the taint of fraud, or against whom there are plausible charge of crime. There are plausible charge of crime. There are plausible anneal afford to have name and fame spotted by even the appearance of evil.

No man with bloody hards or the melt of the doughter; a sweet of fraud upon his garments should find support for this honorable position.—Oskolossa Independent.

We cordially endorse the above article. Select the ablest, the purest and the best man in the State, for our next United States Senator.

In the great peril of the horr, a man a humbor of important adountent to be used as evidence in the forthcoming trial of Tweed, and, moreover, transfered to the city and county of New York, property amounting to \$105,000.

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For the Leavenworth Times.]

Our Federal Constitution.

That some important changes are needed in the first own recognization. The more child, of three or iour years of age. The treacherous wood, in splitting, had caught the child in its grasp, and the fire completed to see the child enveloped in fames, and to hear, "help me mother," ringing out in the State, for our next United States man in the State, for our next United States man in the State, for our next United States man in the second our properties and to be ease of the down trial of twenty of the city and county of New York, property amounting to \$105,000.

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The carried her, by main force, to the city and county of the c swept up by the sharp tongues of fire, trial. while her mother, in helpless agony, fell to

the earth in a deadly swoon. A STRICKEN PAMILY. There was on board a family named

The article published a short time ago in THE TIMES in regard to the search, by to Jefferson, Ashtabula county. The fath- ago. She ran ashore in a blinding snow young Smith, for his parents, has found its er and mother got out of the wreck and storm, and all on board, thirty persons, way into the Eastern newspapers, being last the children were only saved by being published in the New York Sun. Mr. James tossed, from one man to another, over a pile frozen stiff in the rigging, their arms stand-Young, of New York city, having formerly of burning wood. One of the four was se- ing straight out in front of them. The been acquainted with a couple whom he believes to have been the parents of young

DEAR SIR:—While perusing the New York Sun, of yesterday, I found the enclosed notice, copied from your journal, and my curiosity was aroused in reference to the parties named in it, from the following circommissance:

Some twenty-five years ago, I was employed in the capacity of errand boy in a drug store, situated at the corner of Henry and Atlantic streets, Brooklyn, where was also employed as managing clerk, a young man named C C, Smith. He was at that man named C C, Smith. He was at that time, paying his attentions to a young lady named Mary, (I have forgotten her maiden name, although I knew it at the time, often having carried what I supposed to be tender epistles to her). At that time she resided on Christopher street, in this city. They were soon after married, and Mr. Smith bought out a Mr. Chas. VanZant, a droggist. I visited him a number of times during the following couple of years, but

droggist. I visited him a number of times during the following couple of years, but soon afterward he sold out and moved away. I never learned where he went, but it is just possible that this is the same family, the Christian names being similar. Being a young couple, just starting in life, they may have gone to the then new country. I should be most happy to know that the vancy man had found his parents and can only be ascertained when it becomes the vancy man had found his parents and can only be ascertained when it becomes attempt made to establish

stroyed by a southe sterly gale, and was plainly and hear their cries for help. Many lost, with twenty-nine of her crew. The of the weather-beaten heroes on the shore, "Circassian" went ashore in the storm on who have been wrecking vessels and saving manded in our Federal Conititution. the night of the 11th inst., but at that lives since they were boys, were moved to time the crew and officers were saved. The tears by the pitcous importunities of the storm of yesterday caught thirty-four men, wretched men eff shore, but when the last

the ship went entirely to pieces.

hundred men, women and children, who has so suddenly been called to their death. vors who were washed ashore this morning, cutement and sudden inactivity utterly inmore dead than alive, on fragments of the wreck. No one of the remaining twenty- could not leave the spot, and it only renine men have been seen or heard from, wictims had been all consumed, while men up the present time, and there is but little up the present time, and there is but little doubt that all have perished. The "Cir-To leave the beach would only add to the City, writing to the Times, of that place, caseian" was itsured for \$100,000 in Londeath that stared its victims in the face, claiming that he can furnish a clue which ed or dead. All witnesses, so far, agree as don, and the cargo for \$90,000, in this and to remain inactive would probably may lead to a re-union of the long separato the main facts of the accident. It was city. Only about four hundred tons of the give cause for unjust reproach from the ted family. The letter is as follows: AT THE WRECK.

the train plunged into the abyes, the for- of the wrecked train and bridge, in the ward locomotive alone getting across in Ashtabula river. The labor has been resafety. Almost instantly the lamps and warded by the recovery of only two more stoves set fire to the cars, and many, who bodies, and some unrecognizable burned victims to the fury of the flames. The totally, or almost wholly, consumed. Incenes among the wounded were heartrend- terse excitement prevails, and scores of nearest the station contained the majority and West, in search of information regardof these, and they were scattered about on ing missing friends. Little satisfaction temporary beds, on the floors of dining can be given them. Telegrams are also being constantly received asking for news CONTAINING THE BODIES,

another, a man covered with bruises, and labels placed on those that had been idenspotted over with pieces of plaster, would tified. There are thirty-six masses of look as though he had been snowed upon, charred and blackened fish in the buildexcept where the dark lines of blood across ing. Before hearing the evidence, after the face or limbs told a different story. In viewing the scene of the disaster and the corpses, the coroner authorized the friends

of the deceased ones to remove the identifishe could not conceal, while over it all there ed bodies to their homes. The jury then brooded that hushed feeling of awe which expressed its intention to institute a care-

A. S. Stone, a brakeman in the rear car, there were 160 persons on the train at the souls. From an interview with Mr. Chas. Col- time of the accident. The express was

CONDUCTOR B. HENN a smoking car, three ordinary cars, a drawing-room car, three sleepers and a baggage car. He thought there were about 131 passengers on board when the calamity happened. Some of the passengers think ! there were more. CLEVELAND, Ohio, January

sort of a dam in the river, but on looking into the clear water, they could discover no

James A. Manning was the first witness car struck at the bottom of the ravine he examined. He said he was near the spot when the train went down, heard the crash and ran to render his assistance.

The next witness was Capt, Chas. H. Tyer, of St. Louis: While the train was at York City, had a leg Froven. Mr. Carter says that the front of the car was much lower than the rear, and that

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RELEASED. Naw York, December 31 .- Elbert A. When Shepard was fairly out, Carter re- Woodward, ex-confidential clerk of Boss at their posts, but no one apprehends that turned to the assistance of a woman who Tweed, who was arrested in Chicago some any occasion will arise to call them out. was calling for help, at the front of the three months ago, to answer to indictments car. He got her out, and as she was quite for forgery and embezzlement, and who has It is no excuse for a person to claim he car. He got her out, and as she was quite for forgery and embezzlement, and who has has been unfairly dealt with. He has no thinly clad, gave her his overcoat. After since lain in the Tombs, was yesterday distince lain in the Tombs, was yesterday distince lain in the Tombs, was yesterday distince lain in the Tombs, was yesterday distinct lain the Tombs, was yesterday distinct lain the Tombs, was yesterday reaching the hotel he found himself severe- charged from custody on his own recogni- labors before the Senate committee has zance. Woodward handed over to Mr. finished its work, and the members of the Pickham a number of important documents latter committee gave no idea of when In the great peril of the hour, a man to be used as evidence in the forthcoming that will be, owing to the accumulation rushed down to the scene of the disaster, trial of Tweed, and, moreover, transferred of evidence in regard to terrorizing and and to hear, "help me mother," ringing out in the agony of death on the ears of the Woodward's testimony prove as valuable cruel night. In a moment she was lost, as is expected, he will never be brought to

The second wreck of the ship "Circassian" is the most disastrous which has occurred on the Long Island coast, since the Bennett, on the way from New York State wreck of the "John Milton," fifteen years

ing the base of the abutments on either danger, went into the rigging, where they end, and when one stands at the foot of the ravine and looks up, it seems an utter imboard, 32 souls in all, remained thus exsuch a Government? The crowned heads ravine and looks up, it seems an utter impossibility that any man could take a leap from so great a height and live, yet a number escaped comparatively unharmed, and had it not been for the fire, probably not the rolling of the vessel, made it difficult which our institutions are to-day subjected which our institutions are to-day subjected which our institutions are to-day subjected. had it not been for the fire, probably not one-third would have been lost. The water in the creek is only three feet deep, and it is thought by some that when it is dragged, a number of bodies may be found.

A SIOCE DROVEE

is another witness as to the rapidity with which the fire did its work. He says he which the fire did its work. He says he and fro, in vain endeavors to aid the men. State Federal or Executive dense. The war between the "outs" and "inns," affords thought for the most considerate reflection. The question whether "Mr. Hayes" or "Mr. Tilden" shall be inaugurated on the 4th of March, loses almost, if not quite all, of its dangerous significance, the moment the vast patronage of the President of the crowd on the beach hurrying to and fro, in vain endeavors to aid the men.

clines to qualify it will have a good opening for one of the many delegates in the convertion who traded their votes to the successful exciditate with the useful exciditate with the u CONJUNCTIONS.

Conjunctions of the American people that it can never be abandoned. It has control the years are controlled under the purchase upon life. Erery any of Release from 180 mines their appearance. The work of resourcing on the purchase upon life. Erery any of Release from 180 mines a paper for the purchase upon life. Erery any of Release from 180 mines a paper for the work of resourcing a partial eclipse of the sun on age and the years are controlled under the purchase upon life. Erery any of Release from 180 mines a paper for the work of resourcing a partial eclipse of the sun on age and the years are not one-fourth a possible to identify an are not one-for the work of resourcing a partial eclipse of the sun on age and the years are not one-for the work of resourcing a partial eclipse of the sun on age and the years are not one-for the work of resourcing a partial eclipse of the sun on age and the years are partial eclipse of the

off Bridgehampton, and was entirely de- could see the men in the rigging quite ernment. But enough has been said to employes of the Coast Wrecking Company, charge was shot off, and nothing dark and bare arches, from which the remained to be done,

capacitating them for any duty. They mained for them to remain inactive, and was extensively copied throughout the helpless wailers on the wreck. Superin-tendant Hunting and his men remained I see in your daily of ASHTABULA, Ohio, December 31.—During the entire day over 100 men have continued to labor at clearing away the debris of the wrecked train and bridge, in the Ashtabula river. The labor has been re-IN TERROR AND SUSPENSION

the morning were on, the wind having veerwere doubtless only stunned, and who might otherwise have been saved, fell ground that many of the passengers were west. During the early part of the night, before the men went into the rigging, the cables were slacked, but the ship moved ing in the extreme. The two hotels persons have arrived here from the East only a short distance, and continued through the night, to strike the bottom. Every time she struck, the men thought she would loose her masts, to which they had lashed themselves, while, conscious of of absent ones. The boxes in the freight the great danger and the utter impossibility of saving themselves, if the most should of them, with more self-possession than othfour saved from the wreck. AT HALF-PAST FOUR

in the morning the long dreaded crisis came, and the mizzen most went by the board with a crash, carrying the mainmast with it. A tremendous swell had struck the "Circassian" aft, and raised her very high. When it receded, she thumped heavily, and the terrific jar threw the mast them. If the Scale Beant to support delegation ought to support with the snow which had drifted waist delegation ought to support deep at points along the line, made all work of him and such of his ilk. Let us have extremely difficult.

A. S. Stone, a transcalation to the masta, being iron, went the first witness examined. He thought to the bottom immediately, carrying 28

> perintend the landing of the cargo, in his description of the terrible scene, save the old. It was 69 feet above the water, and had an arch 150 feet long. It had been believed was following, from coming ahead. tested with six locomotives, and at the time The cars were heated by Baker's heaters ears the voices of the poor fellows in the rigging singing hyms and praying to God. Cleveland shops. Collies gave no opinion said the train consisted of two locomotives, us as we heard these thrilling and supreme There was hardly a dry eye on shore among dians, who, as a rule, are very good men. During this agonizing scene, which lasted for hours, we heard have not seen my uncle and aunt, (although with hundreds of people, many of them women, sobbing piteously. Some of them

> were wives of THE DOOMED MEN. The wind on shore raged with terrible vithe life saving crewso f Southampton, dis- to let you hear something favorable. I re-Charles S. Carter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says he was sitting in a palace car with three others, engaged in a friendly game of cards, when suddenly he heard the window tant 51 miles, and Easthampton, about the main, glass in the forward part of the car breaking, and almost instantly the car began to
> fall. He was seated with his back toward

OVERTURNED. BUFFALO, December 31.—The sleeping car on the New York express, due here at 15:15 a. m., was thrown from the track about twenty miles from this city, overturning the car. The occupants, a lady, gentleman and a porter, escaped injury. The iy, while another, a Mr. Shepard, of New Buffslo, he examined the coaches, and was tleman and a porter, escaped injury. The but was extinguished by the people on the

NEW ORLEANS, December 31 .- There is little excitement here, to night, in regard to to-morrow. A heavy rain storm keep the people within doors. The United States troops are all ordered to remain in the barracks to-morrow, and the officers to be NOT CONCLUDED.

forces in the field, and the tendencies of our system of Government, the more shall we see the wisdom of the resolution offered in the Senate of the United States by H.m., J. J. Ingalis looking to an early convention of the people of the States to revise, amet d, or make a new Constitution. Organized power is cumulative in its character. And the effect of this tendency demands the vigthe effect of this tendency demands the vigilence of every patriot. Centralization of power may precipitate a Republic into monarchy or may plunge it into despotism. But the best and freest Republic in the of burning wood. One of the four was seriously injured, and all were scratched alightly. On Saturday morning the mother, who was enciente, gave birth to a child, the event being hastened by the excitement she had undergone.

THE VALLEY OF DEATH.

It reems that the train must have just a bout covered the bridge when it fell, as a part of them. The men on board the "Circassian" had finished, on Friday night, all the necessary preliminaries for attaching the hawser, with which she was to be drawn off. During the early hour of the night the with a most of them. The world may be torn assunder, and utterly overthrown by a widely extended system of Federal patronage, lodged in the hands of one executive officer, no matter that officer may be. The wider the circle, the greater the number of States included, the more diversified and antaginous to the interests, the greater danger. Hence, in a country like ours, the system of checks and balanters. about covered the bridge when it fell, as until, at about six o'clock, it began to break ces can not too perfect; and our Constitutions now lie across the ravine, touch-

convince the most careless that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and that Conititution.
S. D. Houston.

A CLUE.

thing Which may Lead to the

A short time ago THE TIMES published a short account of the efforts being made by parents by the Indians in 1856, and who is now in search of his relatives. The article

the same person, and being personally ac-quainted with both the father and mother of the lost boy, I will give you my recollec-tions of the same. In 1859, Co. "E" of the 8th Infantry was ordered from Fort Stan-ton, N. M., to Sants Fe, and while en route pany, disappeared from camp and was sup-posed to have been captured by Indians. I became acquainted with both Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor and know of their loss from them personally, Mrs. O'Connor's name, Mary, being the same that Mr. Smith remembers the time of the loss of the boy, by name of Smith, and the mistake in the name might have easily occurred. The last I knew of go by the board, it being of iron, they the O'Connors they were doing business i were unable to slacken the leshing. Some the city of New York. Major Sprague, of them, with more self-possession than others, had taken this contingency into their calculations, and had not securely lashed themselves, and among those were the only four saved from the wreck. and deplored their loss very much.

Truly yours, CHARLES SCHARFER.

ANOTHER.

Will Somebody be Kind Enough to Re lieve this Suspense in Regard to The letter published below was received

by THE TIMES yesterday, from New York, from another party who has seen THE TIMES article relating to the search, by young Smith, for his parents, and tends in some degree, to throw some light upon the absorbing question, of where to find Smith's

NEW YORK, December 27th, 1876. EDITOR TIMES :- In relation to an article in the New York Sun, copied from the Leavenworth Times, and headed "Charles Smith in search of his parents," I beg leave to state that one Nicholas Connell and wite, (my uncle and aunt Mary,) and their little appeals made to God. Among those on son four years old, while traveling across the wreck were ten Shinnecock In- the plains or prairies, I don't know which these men praying. The beach was lined they live within a few miles of this city.) speak of his little boy being stole by the Indians, and that he was about my age, which is now bordering on 22 years. I have written to my uncle in regard to the matter; I also enclosed the article cut Yours Sincerely,

JOHN F. GALLAGHER, 638 Broadway, New York.

Sens'ble. Prof. John Wherrell, President of the Leavenworth Normal School, has issued an address to the people of Kansas entitled "A Uniform System of State Normal Schools for the State," which is one of the most sensible and argumentative papers on the subject we have ever read. If we had the room we would put the whole address in type, for we feel that all are directly in Centre Register.

THE Louisiana Legislature meet to-me row, and the Democrats are believed to be planning another "Rump."

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in, accompanied with a dull, heavy sation in the back part. There is nerally a consideral le loss of memory. empanied with a painful sensation of ing left undone something which it to have been done. A slight, dry a is sometimes an attendant. The ent complains of weariness and deity; he is easily startled, his feet are old or burning, and he complains or a rickly sensation of the skin; his spirits re low; and although he is satisfied that servise would be beneficial to him, yet e can scarcely summon up fortifiede rough to try it. In fact, he distrusts very remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases ave occurred herefew of them existed vet examination of the body, after death,

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